FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 185.

OHIO REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

Senator Hanna Made Permanent Chairman -His Delegates Seated-Nash Renominated by Acclamation.

June 25 .- The Republican state convention re-convened at the auditorium here at 10 o'clock. The great hall was packed when Temporary Chairman Foraker rapped for order and he was given a great ovation.

The committee on credentials presented a report, signed by twenty of its twenty-one members, in favor of the 'Hanna delegates" from Fayette counv. The report was adopted. The only Daugherty man on the committee ofered no minority report as was gen-

erally expected. The committee on permanent organiz. ation reported it had selected Senator Hanna as permanent chairman and continued the rest of the temporary organization. The report was adopted. Senator Foraker introduced Senator Hanna as "the man who knew his bust-ness and how to attend to it." A great demonstration ensued.

CHAIRMAN HANNA.

Chairman Hanna returned his thanks for the honor and then stated that Senator Foraker had already sounded the keynote and would continue to do so in the campaign and that all Republicans in Ohio would be with him to a man. He eulogized Foraker's speech and his record in the Senate and said all the people in Ohio were for his re-

election except the Democrats.

He insisted that the coming contest in Ohio was one of a national charac-ter and on national issues. It was the most important period for the support and encouragement of the national administration.

He then reviewed the first administra-tion of President McKinley and insist-ed that his second administration was still more important for the domestic, insular and foreign affairs of the country. He discussed the financial issues at length and insisted that the country emanded a continuance of confidence the government in order to continue to present prosperity. He appealed to Republicans to do away with all factional differences and stand by the President and a Republican Congress. In discussing the tariff he said this was no time for experiments in that line or any other. This was no time was no time to.

Ine or any other. This was no time
for financial, industrial or other disfor financial, industrial or other disso long as it did not interfere with the public good and made no other allusion state affairs. Senator Hanna was landed as he promided and also when he concluded.

General Charles B. Grosvenor

the report the committee on resolutions which was

THE PLATFORM.

The platform reaffirms the principles set forth by the last national Republi-

can convention and continues: The Republican party by its magnificent achievements has added luster to American history and under its adminstration of national affairs the United States has become a world power of the first class. Industry has revived, capi tal and labor are employed, plenty has succeeded want and the cry of the hungry and unemployed is no longer heard, from every quarter comes the demand for workmen at the wages ever paid to American labor. Our export trade has increased until it leads the world, approximating for the ent year \$1,500,000,000. The Republican party by its monetary legislation has established the gold standard, thereby removing the menace of an inflated currency and its attendant repudiation financial obligations, public and priite, and raised our credit above that of any other nation. A Republican ons oss has relieved the people by a reduction in direct taxation approxi treasury shows a growing surplus has

succeeded a domestic deficit. PRINCIPLE OF PROTECTION.

The platform sets forth that the principle of protection has achieved its most signal triumph in the results of the Dingley tariff law and that the Republican tariff policy has made the armer and laborer more prosperous ever; re-affirms all declarations heretofore made by the Republican par in favor of reciprocity; favors the further strengthening of our navy and uch legislation as will restore our mer chant marine to pre-eminence upon the sea; urges the speedy construction of an American ship canal through the American isthmus as an imperative public need; recognizes the right of both abor and capital to combine when such embinations are wisely administered in the general good, but opposes comwhich create monopolies to ntrol prices or limit production; asks for a renewal of the wise provisions for estricted immigration of Chinese into

convention Hall, Columbus, Ohio, , soldiers and sailors of the United States for their valor and suffering in defence their country, and asks that they nay enjoy the most liberal applications of the pension laws; demands the strict enforcement of constitutional measures guaranteeing to every citizen the right of tranchise, and denounces lynching.

WAR WITH SPAIN.

Referring to the recent war with Spain, the platform sets forth that our victory imposed responsibilities and obigations greater than any which have arisen in a generation. The blessings of liberty have been extended to milions of human beings. The Monroe doctrine has been firmly upheld.

Regarding the trouble in China, the

The prudent and successful management of American interests in China by President McKinley has added new

glory to American arms and American

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

In touching upon Cuban independence, it is stated that the nation's pledge to the island of Cuba is being faithfully kept, insuring freedom and independence to ber people. Order has been maintained, the interests of the inited States conserved and the Island United States conserved and the Island today is enjoying more national prosperity than ever before. We congratulate the people of Caba upon wise and conservative action in favor of stable government. Porto Rico is fiourishing beyond all her former experiences, Hawail's entrance into full territorial relations with the United States government, her been people by the most ment has been marked by the most marvelous progress known in the his-tory of those islands.

PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION.

In the Philippine islands a wicked insurrection has been suppressed, the chief leaders have to ken the oath of allegiance, and the anticipated large increase in our regular army has been rendered unnecessary. Civil govern-ment, contemplating the largest practicable degree of home rule, has succeeded military control. The American educational system has followed the flag into these islands and personal freedom with an equality of rights heretofore to them unknown, is secured to every inhabitant.

All these beneficient results have been accomplished by the enactment into law of Republican principles and we congratulate President McKinley upon his wise, patritole and brilliant administration. Facing unforeseen and prudently, bravely and successfully, assure to him the unqualified approbation of the Republicans of

GOV, NASH INDORSED.

The platform concludes by indorsing the administration of Gov. Nash, com-mending Senators Foraker and Hanna and endorsing Senator Foraker for a

Hon, Henry C. Taylor, who presented the name of George K. Nash to the convention two years ago for governor, then presented his name for renomination and he was re-nominated y acclamation. A committee escorted Nash to the hall, and he was riven a rousing reception. In accepting nation Gov. Nash reviewed the cord of the past ten years and espe illy that of the past two years and held that the showing was such that even their Democratic opponents could find no fault with it.

NOMINATIONS

When nominations for lieutenant-governor were called for State Senator Carl N. Nippert, of Hamilton county, was nominated without opposition by For the nomination for judge of the

supreme court, there were presented the names of J. I. Price, Wm. B. Crew and Thaddeus A. Minshall, the incum-The first ballot resulted: Price, 409;

Crew, 31712; Minshall, 35212; necessary to nomination, 545, The second ballot resulted as follows:

Price, 642; Crew, 279; Minshall, 167. The nomination of Price was made unanimous

John M. Sheets, for attorney-general, was nominated for a second term with

out opposition. For the nomination of clerk of the supreme court were presented the names Newton M. Miller, Aiva B. Hall, A. C. Critchfield and Lawson E. Emerson The first ballot resulted: Miller, 322 1-3;

Hall, 33; Critchfield, 171 1-3; Emers The nomination of Emerson was made unanimous.
Isaac B. Cameron, for state treasarer, and W. G. Johnson for member

of the state board of public works, were nominated without opposition. Resolutions were adopted extending sympathy to Secretary Hay in his be-

At 1:10 p. m. the convention ad-

this country; expresses gratitude to the | journed. STORY OF THE KEYSTONE FLOOD.

Keystone, W. V., June 25 .- The fol- | children who did not escape early. The lowing story is told by an eye-witness of the great flood:

"Keystone is the metropolis of the Elkhorn mining country. It has but one narrow street and because of limited space many houses were built on piles or walls over the Elkhorn or close up against the mountains. The town follows the meanderings of the stream for

"On Friday night at 11 o'clock the storm struck the mountain and for six hours rain fell in torrents. By 9 a. m. the narrow valley was a raging torrent. Houses, barns, bridges, fills, livestock and human beings were swept away by the mighty current and dashed on the

rocks or trees below. "I was stopping at a hotel. At the first warning many of the inhabitants ook refuge on the mountain side overooking the town and river. More than hundred people, however, remained in the town to look after the women and lost here. Six bodies have been recov-

bridge leading to the depot was soon swept away, then the angry waters rushed through the only street in the town and we found hundreds cut off from the mountain retreat and the hotel was made fast to the telephone poles by means of a line. Hundreds of lives were saved. But in attempting to cross the muddy, surging waters which swept like an avalanche down this t many lost their hold and in plain sight of friends were carried on into the river and drowned. Houses plunged and danced in the mighty stream, with screaming women and children on the Horses, cattle and other animals

drowned about us. The Norfolk & Western railroad fill at this place gave way and more than a mile of track now lies in the bed of the river. In fact, it is hard to tell how many miles of track and how many bridges have been swept away. destruction is tremendous to the railroad alone, and it may be many days and perhaps weeks before trains can

run.
"The loss of life cannot be estimated from here. It is known eight lives were

ered at Eckman, two miles below here. Several were drowned at Shawnee and a good part of the town swept away. "All the women were conveyed from the hotel to the mountain side by means of the life line. Then the men left as the place was unsafe. When it came my turn I seized the line and plunged into the muddy current. In an instant my feet were swept from under me and it was the fight of my life to reach the house on the south side of the street. The distance was not great and the water not more than three feet deep, but the current was almost irresistible and even cows and horses were swept past me as I clung to the rope, which was the only hope. Friendly hands pulled me out more dead than alive. The hotel is still standing."

HUNDREDS ARE MISSING.

Richmond, Va., June 25,-The Dispatch correspondent returned from the scene of the Keystone flood disaster today. There is no possible way yet to estimate the loss of life or property Hundreds of people are missing or are ported missing and a large number of ead bodies have been recovered lverywhere is debris of wrecked homes mosilshed railroad ears and broken ind splintered household furniture and w and then the corpse of a victim the water, iron bridges resting on their pier of solid masonary withstood the strain but a moment and went down. The surging waters are away railway bankments and cars loaded with tons coal were carried to destruction. The ade scenes of devastation and death a few short hours. The financial loss is unobtainable but it is estimated that it will take millions to repair the damage. The Norfolk & Western tracks for miles are washed out and it is impossible to say when their trains can be operated. Although the dam-age begins at Coaldale, Keystone and Burke are the greatest sufferers. The two towns are practically one and form the largest place in the coal fields. Many non-resident miners were in Keystone on Saturday morning and num-bers of them whose names will never be learned perished in the flood.

A SCENE OF DISASTER.

Richmond, Va., June 25,-A Dispatch correspondent, who returned to Blue-fields from the scene of the disaster this morning, describes the havoc as most appalling. He says that hundreds of people are missing or reported missing, but discredits the first reports of the loss of life.

LOSS OF LIFE EXAGGERATED.

Williamson, W. Va., June 25,-Reend of the flooded district indicate that the loss of life has been-largely exaggerated. Probably not over 100 have perished and the loss may not reach 75. The greatest loss is at Keystone, Vivian and Eikhorn. Not over half a dozen lives were lost in Tug river values. On this stream the property loss. ley. On this stream the property loss is roughly estimated at a million dol-

NINE HOUSES WASHED AWAY.

Richmond, Va. June 25.— A special from Tazewell, W. Va., says that at Cedar Bluff, west of there, nine houses were washed away, but no lives were lost as far as known. Many mill dams are gone.

The town of Liberty, nine miles west

flood seems to have embraced the whole country, extending into the eastern part of Russell and Forty Mile road.

EARL RUSSELL INDICTED. The Trial Will Take Place in the

House of Lords.

London, June 25 .- In the Old Bailey court this morning the grand jury returned a true bill against Earl Russell for bigamy, and the recorder announced that the trial would take place

in the house of lords.

The action of the court yesterday in making absolute the decree nisi obtained in December, 1900, by George John Somerville, in his divorce suit in which Earl Russell was made co-respondent, was a purely legal

ST. LOUIS FAIR SITE. Executive Committee Has Selected Forest Park.

St. Louis, Mo., June 25 .- Forest park was today selected as the site on which to hold the World's fair in this city in 1903, to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the Louislana The executive committee which for the past few weeks has been considering the merits of the various sites offered, reported today in favor of Forest park, and the board of directors promptly ratified the selection. Tomorrow the national commission will act on the matter. The site selected is that proposed by the Forest Park World's Fair Free Site association, and contains 668 acres in the west, or unmproved, portion of Forest park, and 450 acres adjoining on the west and southwest. This is one-third more space than was used by the Columbian exposition in Jackson park, Chica-It takes up the western half of st park and considerable vacant land adjoining to the west and south-

Forest park, which contains between 1,300 and 1,400 ancres and is the second largest park in the country, lies in the western part of the city, surrounded on three sides by magnificent residences and the buildings of Washington university. It is easily accessible from all parts of the city by both steam and electric railroads, and topographically is an ideal site for a world's fair.

CLAIMS FOR LOOTING.

Chinese Merchants Want United States to Pay for What Marines Took.

Pekin, June 25 .-- The China Merchants company, owners of the premises in Tien Tsin, at first occupied by the marines and afterwards by Liscum's command as barracks, have completed their claim against the United States government for valuables which they aver vere carried off by the marines. The list comprises many valuable furs, rugs and jewels, including diamonds. The total of the claim is 400,000 taels. The company says that the premises being part of the foreign concession, were willingly lent for military necessities but that they were not subject to loot-ing as they would have been if they had been in the Chinese city.

Reading Strikers Remain Out.

Realing, Pa., June 25 .- Not a dozan of the thousand striking shopmen of the Philadelphia & Reading shopmen returned to work today as they had been urged to do by President Baer n his letter of Saturday. On the other hand, there were some accessions to the ranks of the strikers.

The situation is becoming grave and a general strike over the greater por-tion of the company's system is predicted.

Shamrock II Out of Dock.

Glasgow, June 25,-The Shamrock II was taken out of dock today and towed to her anchorage. There she will have her sails bent. It is hoped the cup challenger will be ready for a trial spin

UTAH VETERANS.

Grizzled Heroes of the Past Recall Scenes of Yore.

PICTURESQUE CHARACTERS.

Interesting Time Spent by Old Comrades of Nauvoo Legion and Mormon Battalion.

Ties that are stronger than death, nemories that are dearer than life irew together yesterday one of the most picturesque bodies of men this land ever produced. A class of men that is rapidly thinning out under the sweep of the years and leaving few behind that are like them. The devoted veterans of the Nauvon Legion and the grizzled heroes of the "Mormon" Battallon and the Black Hawk war met yesterday and clasped such other by the hand. Saltair was their railying ground and while their white flowing ground and while their advanced age some of them hopped about as sprightly as youths. This is nothing less than remarkable, for they were not only men who had the weight of years upon them, but they were men who had battled with deprivation, exposure and starvation, and on more than one occasion been brought very close to the grave.

The march of the "Mormon" Bat-talion from the Missouri to the coast can never be adequately described. The souls would not be believed if they were truthfully described, and while it is a remarkable thing that there are many men of that band still living, what must be thought when a woman marched with them faved as the all and a remarkable. with them, fared as they did and is now hale and hearty. This female veteran is Mrs. Melisca Kirabali, who was tendered an ovation when General Burton introduced her to the audience. There were four laties who wert with the bat-talion but they have all passed over the reat divide except Mrs. Kimball. The exercises in the afternoon, which

ere presided over by General Robert T. Burron, were conducted on the band stand in the center of the dancing floor. stand in the center of the dancing hoof. The exercises opened with the audience rendering "America," and the invocation was offered by Frest, Joseph F. Smith. The Legion Fife and Drum corps rendered a lively piece. The corps is composed of C. J. Thomas, leader; H. C. Barrell, fife; James Radelliffe, snare dates Sidney W. Workshoot fife. drum; Sidney W. Worsley, fife; A. L. Hale, drum; Horace Drake, fife, and Maj. Burrows, color bearer. General Burton then delivered a brice

address of welcome and expressed the made permanent, and spike of the efforts of the veterans to secure some compensation from the government for the services they had rendered it in the Indian wars. He mentioned that there were some men and wo-men present who had marched from the Missouri to the Pacific. He then called his sister, Mrs. Melissa Kin ball, the woman who had made the She was received with cheers. journey. Then Nathan Tanner and Mrs. Drake

were introduced as the only surviving members of Zion's camp, and Maj. Burrows as the oldest surviving member of the Mormon battalion. The audience sang, "Hard Times, Come Again No More," and then Bishop O. F. Whitney, whose father, H. K. Whitney, was a major in the Legion, vas announced to address the veterans. The bishop traced the history of the Legion and the battalion from organization until they were disbanded. He spoke of their deeds in ringing words of eloquence and so vividiy he described the scenes of the past, that the veterans lived again in the stormy past. After the address Prof. Lund, Messrs, Pyne and Boshard brothers rendered a vocal selection. They were encored unthusiastically. sang, "The Star Spangled Banner, and Apostle Heber J. Grant announced the following committee which had been appointed to endeavor to secure

an indemnity from the government for the veterans: Robert T. Burton, Brig-

Clawson, John Clark, David McKenzie,

ham Young, John R. Winder,

George Romney, George M. Ottinger and T. G. Webber. The closing prayer was made by Apostle Grant. After the program was over the veterans gathered together in little bands and brought forth from the pages of their memories stories ten times more strange than fiction and too romantic for mere history. In the center of one of the groups stood President Lorenzo Nauvoo Legion, and it is said that no one ever saw a more striking figure in uniform. John S. Gleason of Pleasant uniform. John S. Gleason of Pleasant Grove, \$3 years of age, was a major of the Second battallon. First regiment,

turesque figures in yesterday's .re-One figure that was missed was Al bert S. Brown of Mill Creek, county. He was a member of Zion's camp, but was too feeble to get out to Among other veterans wh were present were: Col. Reddick C. Allred, aged 80, who is living at Spring City, Sangete county. He joined Legion at Nauvoo; was one of the Mor-mon battalion and was prominent in

the Black Hawk war. Captain James S. Brown, of Salt Lake City. He is seventy-three years of age and was a member of the Mormon bat-Was captain of a company of minute men on many expeditions. Tool

part in Echo campaign and in Sanpete George W. Boyd, Salt Lake City, aged 75 years. He joined the Legion in Nauvoo in 1843; one of the minute men of early days; fired the first shot at the battle of Pleasant Grove. Took part in the Echo campaign, and Black Hawk

the Walker Indian war and the Echo campaign. William Wallace Casper He enrolled in the first company of the Legion in Nauveo; was a member of

Thomas Cloward, aged 78, of Payson. Joined the Legion in Nauvoo; was in

the Mormon bat olion. Served in Indian wars and Echo campaign. Ezra T. Clark, of Farmington, aged 78 years., Drilled in the boys' brigade in Nauvoo, Served with the minute men in numerous expeditions.

Drum Major Horace Drake, of Centreville, aged 75. Enrolled in the Legion n Nauvoo, Served in Echo campaign

amp when she was a child.

Major John S. Gleason, aged 82, resisible condition.

dent of Pleasant Grove; received commission as major in the Nauvoo Legion in 1842. Served in Echo campaign and

Office leady

many expeditions.
Capt. Mosiah L. Hancock of East
Mill Creek, aged 68. Enrolled in Legion
in Nauvoo. One of the "Sons of Helaman." Served as minute man in various expeditions, including fights with Navajoes, and in the Echo campaign. John Hamilton, of Heber City, aged 67. Drilled in the boys' brigade in Nauvoo. Minute man in early days in Utab; has had thrilling experiences fighting Indians.

fighting Indians.

Abraham Hatch, of Heber City, enrolled in cavalry in Nauvoo. Served in Echo campaign and other expeditions.

Brig. Gen. William H. Kimball, the first color bearer of the Legion in Naucon.

Continuous active service in all voo. Continuous active service in campaigns and expeditions in Utah.

Isaac L. Manning, colored,
Drummer in Legion in Nauvoo
and in the civil war. Was cook for Joseph Smith and helped to dig the Prophet's grave. Nymphus C. Murdock, aged 69, resi-

Charleston: drilled with boys' brigade in Nauvoo, In active ser-vice in Utah as a minute man, in Indian expedition. Echo campaign, and Black Hawk war. Nathan Tanner, age 87, of Granger; member of Zion's Camp. Enrolled in the Legion in Nauvoo. Served in Echo

carpaign, and other capacities.
John McDonald, of Heber City, age 68. Enrolled in the Legion in Nauvoo. One of the minute men in early days; served in the Walker war. Capt, Joel Parrish of Centreville, age 74; joined the artillery in Nauvoo, Captain of cavalry in Utah, Served in Echo campaign, and other capacities. Wm. P. Rice, of Farmington, a

79; three years with the Legion in Nau-voo, A minute man; sering in numerexpeditions, and in Echo cam-Quartermaster John S. Smith, of Kaysville, aged 92. Enrolled in Legion in Nauvoo. Served in various expedi-tions in Utah, and in the Echo cam-

paign. Capt. Perrygrene G. Taylor, of Harrisville, age 74, enrolled in the Legion in Nauvoo. Served in numerous expedi-tions, and in Echo campaign.

Adjt. Enoch B. Tripp, age 78, of this city, enrolled in Legion in Nauvoo. At the battle of Nauvoo, grazed by a bullet. Served with the Legion in Utah as adjutant Second battalion, Second register. ment, Second brigade, First division

Henson Walker, of Pleasant Grove, age 81, enrolled in Legion in Nauvoo. Served in many engagements with Indians, and in Echo campaign.

John N. Wakeley, of Marsh Valley,
Idaho, age Sl. enrolled in Legion in
Nauvoo. Was a minute man, frequently engaged in various services, including Sanpete war.

ENGAGEMENT AT REITZ.

It Was a Magnificent Display of

Courage by Boers and Britons. Capetown, June 25 .-- Details of the engagement between Gen. Eliot's col umn and Dewet's force near Reitz, June 6, show that the British surprised the Boers' convoy. The burghers fled, but, seeing that the captors were not in strong force, the Boers returned and charged with great determination, after desperate fighting, recapturing the convoy, Meanwhile Col. DeLisle arrived with reinforcements and the fighting was renewed. The Boers lay beneath their wagons and unflinchingly fired olleys between the wheels, while their marades were engaged in in-spanning and driving off that portion of the con-

The latter pushed in among the wagons, using the bayonets freely. Gen Delarey was present and personally used a rifle. A man at his right hand was killed and the comrade on his left

The affair ended in a series of handto-hand encounters and fierce melees the Boers eventually being driven off. One of Gen. Dewet's staff officers was wounded and taken prisoner.

U.S. MARSHAL LEAVES TRACKER He Will Probably Return With

Greater Force and Militia. Thacker, W. Va., June 25 .- The United States deputy marshal who was fired on here while endeavoring to serve notices of injunction on striking miners, left last midnight for Charlestor having received orders from U. S. Mar-shal Thompson to come there at once It is supposed they will be reinforced and return and the state militia may be sent. While the United States marshals were in the station here last night waiting for the train probably fifty shots were fired in the depot by strikers who had gathered on the Kentucky side of the river. At Maritime today a small force of non-union men are at Aside from this every operation

in the field is idle. Cincinnati Shops Start.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 25.-As was announced by the manufacturers on Monday all the machine shops affected today to allow those of the strikers who wished to return to work to do so. The plan met with but little success and the strikers say that not fifty out of the 5,000 still out returned.

Boer Commandoes Advance.

Barkley East, Cape Colony, Monday June 24 .- Gen. Fauche's two Boer com mandoes have advanced beyond Gler Almond, which is about ten mile southeast of Aliwal North. Boer British scouts have exchanged shots six miles hence. All the local defense forces have been mobilized.

The Leipsiger Bank Suspends.

Leipzig, June 25 .- The directors of the Leipziger bank announce that owing t the stoppage of the Dresdener credit in discounting bills, the Leipziger bank is compelled in the interests of its cred tors to temporarily suspend payment The directors say that if the commit ments can be liquidated quietly the creditors will suffer no loss and the shareholders may hope for a favorable outcome. The capital of the bank is 48,000,000 marks.

Forged Notes Discovered.

Akron, June 25 .- Forged notes, agby the Akron Varnish company. J. H. McCrum, treasurer of the company, has been missing for a week, and is sup-posed to be en route to South America t was supposed that his accounts were traight, the only shortage discovered y an overdraft for \$4,509. Action has property of the company be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of debts. en begun by creditors asking that the

THE EMPEROR'S ASSAILANT. It Has Been Decided Not to Prosecute Dietrich Weiland.

Leipzig, June 2.—The first criminal section of the imperial court, sitting in camera today decided not to prose-cute Dietrich Weiland, the man who at Bremen, in March last, threw a piece of iron at Emperor William, wounding him in the cheek, and who has since and in other capacities.

Diana E. Holbrock, wife of Porace been pronounced by physicians to be Drake, aged 67. Traveled with Zion's an epileptic, who committed the assault

HOW UNCLE SAM IS **CROWDING ENGLAND**

Prest. Platt D. Lyman Tells How the Tactful and Aggressive Yankee is Pushing to the Front in Great Britain.

turn home, after an absence in the missionary field of a little over two years and a half. The greater part of his time he spent in Great Britain, and having labored there twice before, he is well acquainted with that country and familiar with the social, political and commercial conditions of the people. The people of Great Britain are enjoying a season of prosperity at this time, resulting from the Boer war, but their prosperity is vastly mitigated by the terrible drink habit that is the curse of that land. In nearly every town it has reduced some of the people to such a condition of squalor and wretchedness as to be fairly sickening. The amount of liquor that is consumed by the working classes is something appalling, and unless it is abated it will undermine the nation.

In speaking of the commercial conditions of Great Britain, Prest. Lyman made the following observations: "England is ruining herself with her free trade policy. American manufactured goods, such as steel rails, bicycles, cutlery, shoes and food supplies are pouring into that country in such quantities that no conception can be formed of the magnitude of the imports. During my residence in Liverpool, which covered a period of two years, there were from 8,000 to 15,000 head of cattle and hogs landed in that city from America every week. The thinking men of that country, the sagaclous statesmen, view the (sitnation as nothing less than alarming, and they

President Platt D. Lyman of the Eu-opean mission is in the city on his re-telling them that they will lose their commercial supremacy if they do not

change their policy."
"When J. Pierpont Morgan went over there," continued Prest. Lyman, "and bought up one of the big steamboat lines, it created a sensation. I asked a prominent capitalist how many of the English ship lines were for sale, and he replied, all of them. They all have their price, and the Americans will soon own the earth, for they have the money to buy it with."

Such men as these," went on Mr. Lyman, "realize than England will not be mistress of the seas much longer, That country will be driven to the necessity of putting a tariff on her manufactured imports if she wants to remain a first rate power. But you know the people of England are slow and conservative. They often to the and conservative. and conservative. They cling to the practices of their fathers and an innovation in their public policy requires a long time to develop. Free trade is an old and cherished principle. It has not hurt them much in the past because her imports were food supplies almost exclusively, and, of course, not being able to supply her own food, her free trade was an advantage to her, but now it is a suicidal policy."
"Notwithstanding the menace the

PERSONAL PROPERTY AT AUCTION

Stocks, Bonds, Books and Gold Watch of the Late Fred H. Auerbach Sold at the City and County Building at Noon Today.

In pursuance of an order of the Third | ing association stock were purchased by district court, the personal property of the late Fred H. Auerbach was gold to the highest bidders at the west door of the city and county building today at noon. This included stocks, bonds, books and the gold watch of the deceased. Following were the purchasers

and prices of the various properties: Twenty-five shares of the capital stock of the Utah Commercial and Savings bank sold to George Rose at \$96

Sixteen and two-thirds shares of the that institution at \$100 a share. . Fifteen shares of the stock of the National Bank of the Republic was knocked down to B. D. Luce at \$112

per share. "ve shares of the stock of the Utah Title. Insurance and Trust company, now the Utah Savings and Trust comany, were bought by A. W. Mountney at \$800 per share. Fifty shares of the capital stock of the Salt Lake Board of Trade were bid in by E. W. Genter for \$3 per share.

Thirty shares of Odd Fellow's Build- I

cent \$1,000 bonds, Issue of August 1st, 1896, sold to Colonel Donnellan for \$1,-Auerbach's gold watch went to-

B. D. Luce for \$75 and a lot of miscellaneous books were bid off to E. W. Genter for \$25. These books were from Mr. Auerbach's library and included mong a large number of others, forty stock of the Commercial National bank | volumes of Bancroft's history white went to Colonel John W. Donnellan of Mr. Genter says is worth \$6 a volume. clumes of Bancroft's history

George Rose at \$1 a share,

One hundred and fifty shares of the capital stock of the Syndicate Invest-

ment company went to E. W. Genter at

Ten Salt Lake county 10-20 5 per

RI	CAPITULATION.
Commercial	ercial \$ 2,460 National 1,666
Utah Savin	gs & Trust 4,000
Board of T	rade 150
Syndicate I County bon	nvestment 300
Gold watch	oks 25

Total ... \$22,576

APOSTLE GRANT MAY DEFER DEPARTURE.

companions for Japan will be deferred ed leaving Salt Lake for Vancouver on the night of July 3rd, sailing from the toria, however, states that that vessel | ver July 29th.

It is not unlikely that the departure is in quarantine at Nergasoki, Japan, of Apostle Heber J. Grant and his owing to the plague having broken out companions for Japan will be deferred on board. Mr. Burley of the Oregon companions for Japan will be deferred Short Line at once wired the agents of the Canadian Pacific steamship line in Vancouver asking for a verification of the Associated Press report. Up to this latter point for Japan in the Canadian- date no answer has been returned, but Mr. Grant and his companions think Pacific steamer, Empress of China on the 7th. An Associated Press dispatch published a few days since from Vic-

BOERS CAPTURE JACOB BOTHA. | were present in honor of the American They Publicly Sjamboked Him and Burned His House.

Cape Town, June 25 .- Jacobus Botha, Aliwal North, has been captured by the Boers and publicly sjamboked. In addition his house was burned. The reason assigned for this treatment is that Botha voted in favor of the treason

London, June 25,-In consequence of his success at Covant Garden Saturday night when he made his debut, the Italan tenor, DeMarchi, has been engaged by Maurice Grau for the for hooming

opera season in the United States.

Grau Engages DeMarchi.

Joseph Cook, Lecturer, Dead. Whitehall, N. Y., June 27 .- Joseph ook, the distinguished lecturer and ithor, is dead at his summer home in conderoga. He was born January 26 1848. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Cook is best remembered by his

efforts to show, in his tectures, the har Choate Entertains Henderson.

London, June 25 .- D. B. Henderson. beaker of the United States Representatives, and Henry White, sec-

ambassador, entertained Speaker Hen-derson at luncheon later in the day, The following distinguished persons close up her business affairs in Provo.

Lord Roberts, Lord Pauncefote, Joseph Chamberlain, Sir Henry Fowler, M. P.; Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Navigation company; the member of the Cape assembly for | Sir Michael Hicks Beach, Lord Strathcona and Mount-Royal, Charles T. Ritchie, James Bryce, John Morley, Anthony E. Asaley, Capt. Lee, William St. John Broderick, A. J. Balfour, William Court Gully, speaker of the house of commons; Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man, Herbert H. Asquith, Judge Harrison, Henry White, George Wyndham, secretary for internal affairs; J. Pierpont Morgan, and Clinton A. Dawkins, a partner in the house of J. P. Morgan & Company,

SURPRISE THEIR FRIENDS. Marriage of Mrs. Annie J. Atkins and Dr. W. A. Ritter.

(Special to the "News,")

Provo, June 25 .- The friends of Mrs Annie Jones Atkins, the daughter of ex-Mayor S. S. Jones of Provo and Dr. Waldemar A. Ritter have greatly surprised their friends by the men, that they went to Salt Lake on Friday last and were quietly married there, Judge Morris Sommer performed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. House of Ritter returned to Provo.

On Sunday Dr. Ritter was called to here, witnessed the inspection of the yeomen of the guard by King Edward in when he returns from the capitol that when he returns from the capitol that Joseph H. Choate, the United States | three children in St. Louis, where they expect to take up their permanent res-idence just as soon as Mrs. Ritter can